SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S HAP-PENINGS.

The Latest News as Flashed Over the Wires from All Parts of the World-Regarding Politics, Religion, Casualties, Commerce

LEFT THE TRACK.

Bad Wreck on the Michigan Narrow Gnage Road.

Train No. 3 on the South Haven and Eastern narrow gauge road was wrecked at Lawrence, Mich., and at least a half dozen people were injured. A quarter of a mile from the station the snow plow Jumped the track and was piled into by two locomotives which drew the train and two coaches.

The injured are: General Manager M. V. Meredith, face badly burned; Brakeman Burhans, face burned and may be internally injured: Chief Engineer G. Drow, leg hurt; C. V. Bangs, Lake Cora, left foot mashed; Charles Mill, Papaw left foot badly hurt and face burned The other passengers escaped injury. One engine was ruined and the other badly damaged.

An Innocent Man Lynched. Mrs. Trouillius, wife of Capt. Trouil lins, who was assassinated at N bo, Ky, July 5, 1897, was arrested at Earlington, recently, and taken to Madisonville, the last grand jury. Trouillius was assassinated while eating supper, being shot in the head with a shotgun. Ephraim Brinkley, a neighbor, was hanged by a mob July 21, 1897, for the murder, when great indignation was felt. Mrs. Trouitlius was questioned by the mob before

Fire Fighters Perish. Six members of the Fire Department including District Chief Egan were buried by the falling walls of a burning building on Merrimae street, Boston, Mass. It is believed that they are all dead and that five others are seriously injured. The fifteen. The accident resulted from the property loss will be \$80,000. Chief inability of the engineer of the Concord Egan and Capt. Victory were taken out train to see the train ah ad of him, on acof the ruins breathing, but soon died. Sount of the steam from his locomotive. Then Firemen Mulbaren and Diskin were found dead. Four more were taken out and sent to the hospital dangerously injured. Two men are still in the ruins and there is no possibility that they are Diaz, near Pinar dei Rio. Diaz was sent

Robbed of Her Diamonds. At Wellsburg, W. Va., north of Bel-ira Onto on the Ohio R.var, Mrs. Sam-General Laques' losses at Mejia were 124 laire, Onio, on the Ohio River, Mrs. Samuel George, wife of the wealthy banker and manufacturer, was robbed of dia-monds worth \$3,000. The jewelry was ly ng in a casket in a sleeping room. The articles stolen were a diamond brooch worth \$1,000, a diamond necklace worth \$1,000, five diamond rings

worth \$600, some money and a watch. Serious Sport. Wm. C. Piumb, editor of the Corry Fiyer, Thomas Oliver, a hotel man, and Wi.- Miss Detterling was curling her hair, liam Keehler, a sport, are under arrest at preparatory to going to a social reception, Corry. Pa., charged with setting fire to a They poured whisky on his knees and touched a ma ch to it. The negro was taken to the hospital, and when his clothing was taken off the flesh ad-

bered in great chunks.

yards at North Bay City, Mich. Four Wants Our Horses Barred. special from Bertin say: Baron James Ruel and Edward Cook, all of Von Himmerstein-Loften, the Minister East Tawas, were jommed into the of Agriculture, at a recent session of the wreck. All were badly burt. Ruel may Prussian Diet, declared that American horses developed influenza after importation. He added: "If the importations increase we shall certainly be forced to adopted a suitable quarantine in order to of Conductor F. A. Lausey, the American at San Meteo, Mexico. Seventeen mea

protect ourselves." Chief Bushyhead Dead. Ex-Chief D. W. Bushyhead, one of the

made known. This caused one to conmost prominent Cherokees, died in Tablequal, I. T., of Bright's disease. He was derer, and he was shot. 75 years of age, and had in turn filled every office in the Nation. He was a member of the recent Dawes Commission on the part of the Cherokee Nation, and was favorable for negotiations.

Ice Broke Under a Sled. Three lives were lost in the Delaware River opposite Burlington, N. J., by the breaking of the ice under a party. The dead are Nellie Fields, Richard Severns and Mark Laumaster. Ber tha Fields, a sister of Nellie, was rescued with great difficulty.

Foolish Heiress, Mrs. William Smith of Tacoma, Wash., an heiress of half a million, has purchased an elaborate outfit and starts this week for Dawson City to buy claims and mine gold. Income and husband will be left

Rebellion in Costa Rica A telegram received at the State Deparlment in Washington, from San Jose, Costa Rica, announces that a revolution was inaugurated there recently.

Twenty Killed. Constantinopie special: Details re-ceived from Balikeer, Asia Minor, show in saiety. that twenty persons were killed and fifty injured by the recent earthquake at that

place and Brusa. Cretan Question. News comes from credible sources that Germany and Austria, who have fre- to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 97c to 19c; quently declared they were neutral on the Cretan question, have resolved to oppose to 24c; tye. No. 2, 46c to 48c; butter,

the selection of Prince George for Governor of Crete, and have ordered a withfrawal of their warships from Crete. Bread Riots at Person.

Serious bread riots have occurred at Perasa, near Turin, Italy. The disorder \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; was finally dispersed by the troops, tut sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; in the d sorder many were injured on Mohican to Visit Samon.

The Samoan natives, having become accustomed to thinking lightly of the United States because outrages upon yellow, 26c to 27c; cats, No. 2 white, 24c American subjects have not been quickly resented by the Government, are to be taught a wholesome respect for the Stars | \$3,00 to \$4,00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; and Stripes. The man-of-war Mobican will be sept to the islands at once.

Holocaust at Gloversville, N. Y. The Alvord House, a five-story brick structure, the largest hotel in Gloversville, N. Y., burned the other morning. yellow, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c The fire was discovered at 7 o'clock. Ev- to 27c; rye, 48c to 49c. ery room was occupied and many narrow escapes occurred. Five lives were lost. The loss to the property will reach \$100,- 2 white, 23c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 50c;

Old Couple Slain for Money. "Virginia Bill" Friley, an old citizen of 2 white, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 49c. Elliott County, aged 80 years, and his barley, No. 2, 38c to 41c; pork, mess, wife, about 70 years of age, were mur- \$9.50 to \$10.00. dered at their home in Elliott County.

Ky., and robbed of from \$800 to \$1,200

S.00 to \$1,200 to \$2.55 sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; There is no clew to the murderers. A wheat, No. 2 red, 98c to \$1.00; corn, No. maul was the instrument used. 2 yellow, 32e to 33e; oats, No. 2 white,

Biscuit Men Combine. The consolidation of the biscuit manufacturing companies has been effected. In New Jersey the National Biscuit Company was incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000,000 preferred and \$30, stock of \$25,000,000 preferred and \$30, when the New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2, 35c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 30c; butter, creamery, 15c to 21c; eggs western, 18c to 20c, 000.000 common.

OUR FRUIT BARRED.

Prussian Minister Issues the De (Written by a married man.) Into my presence came just now A little child—I know not bow. cree. Berlin special: The Prussian Minister of Finance, Dr. Migeul, has issued a de could not tell where we had met. cree, which goes into effect immediately, prohibiting the importation of all kind of American fresh fruit. The decree has His mien was innocent and mild-I never saw a fairer child— And yet. In most unseemly glee, He cocked one wicked eye at me. been sent to all the German ports and ony and Wurtemburg. The United States Embassy was not previously I knew him then. The pretty boy Pook aim with the same silver toy That slays its thousands. "Wait!" cried ! "Don': shoot at me, my son; oh, fie"

A VALENTINE.

"For you forget it was your dart. Sent once with your own matchiess art, That made me like the rest—a ool.

"Since then, alas, I've been at school!

Once she was loving; now you see She rules the bouse, and she rules me."

Untouched by gray her dusky hair.

He said no word, but just took aim.

Deep in my heart there is a pain-

Methinks I am in love again! Sweet, sweet, my pet, it is not true; Those foolish words I deeply rue.

I wonder if you are in league With Cupid? Is it Love's intrigue? I know not, care not, but I'll sign Myself your humble Valentine.

MEG'S VALENTINE.

Commonwood

I EG was only one of the "hands"

in the great factory of & Co., and with about the same in the great factory of Weaver

regularity as the machinery she perform-

Nobody in the factory had ever given

her so much as a sympathetic glance; the

whirr of wheels, the grind of machinery,

the everlasting hum of moving belts and

singing of spindles do not encourage sym-

pathy, and besides Meg was quiet, even

timid, and her companions, after the first

day of now and then a half curious, half

critical inspection, paid no attention to

And yet Meg's "trouble" had been

romance: a sort of a flower which bloom

sometimes along the hedgerows with the

same beauty and sweetness as in the con-

Born was all Meg knew about her orig

in: brought up, at first in a charitable in

stitution, later as the chore girl in a

boarding house, which always smelled of

dirt and rancidity; and still later as a

boarder at the same place, because it was

more like home to her after her long, hard

day's work at the factory, where she had

secured employment at the age of 15

Meg's life had been an uneventful one.

Meg was ignorant, her "schooling" hav

ing been encompassed by a six months course at a grammar school in the neigh-

borhood, and for which "educational au-

vantage" she had toiled for the mistres

of the boarding house until her health

threatened to give way under the strain

But since somebody, back in the past

of Meg's unknown ancestry, had sent a

drop of ambitious blood flowing through

ber veins, within the six months she had

learned to read easy words, both in print

and writing, and she was proud of the

ed her daily tasks.

servatory.

Straight to my heart the arrow come.

"Forget me now, sir, if you dare!" Cried Cupid, running down the stair.

frontier stations, excepting Bavaria, Sax warned, and the United States Ambassador. Andrew D. White, sent a formal let ter to the Foreign Office inquiring upon what authority this inimical step was taken. The United States Consul at Hamourg, Dr. Hugh Pitcairn, telegraphs that 16 000 barrels of American apple have been forbidd in to be unloaded, and that two trains full of American fru t L ve also been forbidden to cross the see on line at Americh, which, aside from Hamburg, is the principal place of entry for American fruit. At the Foreign Office it was learned that the Prussian Government prohibits the entry of American THE NEWS RECORD. fruit on sanitary grounds, claiming that lugs and vermin were bred in the trees and the fruit.

> BIG CRACKER COMPANY. Every American Factory Under One

Management. All biscuit and cracker companies be tween Sait Lake City on the west and Portland, Maine, on the east, St. Paul on the north and New Orleans on the south are now under one management. The name of the new corporation which was incorporated in New Jersey with a capital of \$25 000 000 of preferred and \$33,000,-000 common stock, is the National Biscut Company. The actual transfer of deeds of the various plants controlled by the companies and merged into the national company took place in the offices of the Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. Benjamin F. Crawford of Mansfiel I O. was elee-ed President; H. F. Vories of Chicago, First Vice President; Frank O. Lowden of Chicago, Second V ce President; C. E. Rumsey of Pittsburgh, Secretar y and Treasurer.

A Mine Incident.

Seattle (Wash.) special: "Boys, string me up if you like, but remember you are hanging the steadiest man with a six shooter that ever came out of Montana. You say it's all right to hang me and I suppose it is. I'm only sorry I did not get

the rest of them." With these words Cowbov Doc Tanner faced his executioners on the morning of February 2, at Vafdes Pass. The men who passed sentence on him were memcharged with being implicated in her bers of a par y of Massachusetts pros-husband's murder. She was indicted by pectors found for the Copper River country, Alaska, and the crime for which Tanner past the penalty was the killing of N. A. Call of Worthington, Minn., and William A. Lee of Towell, Mass.

Train Wrecked.

A local psssenger train from Stoneham on the southern division of the Boston and Maine Railroad was struck in the real and telescoped at the Winserhill Station. near Somerville, Mass., by a train from Concord, and several persons were injured, some seriously. The number of those who were hurt sufficiently to be given med cal attendance is rejorted as

Destroyed Her Eyesight.

of Wilmington, Del., who is visiting rela-

tives in Lancaster, Pa., lost the sight of

her right eye by the use of a curling iron.

when she thrust the iron into her eye,

roasting the optic, the iron Leing red hot.

Rear End Collision.

A Detroit and Mackinge snow plow

lo ded with men, ran into a cal oose in the

men, Sylvester Loffer, Morris Eister,

Swift Justice.

Swift fastice followed the assassination

were arrested and informed that all

would be shot if the guilty man was not

fess that Mignel Martinez was the mur-

A Chance for Settlement.

sideration at the White House to secure

the freedom of Cu a on financial terms.

In this way Spain could escape humitia-

tion and in a small degree recompense

herself for the tremendous expense of the

Ice Gave Way.

under. Le wis was drowned. Graves was

rescued, but is in a critical condition.

Negro Rapist Lynchel.

At Birmingham, Ala., John Kellogg,

colored, attempted to assault a white girl.

A posse with bloodhounds jursued and

caught him. He was given a few min-

An English Steamer Wrecked.

off the Island or Guernsey. Out of sixty-

five persons on board the vessel, only

twenty-one succeed d in reaching shore

MARKET CONTATIONS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime

\$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades

\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00

corn, No. 2, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 22c

choice creamery, 18c to 19c; eggs, fresh,

15c to 17c; potatoes, common to choice,

15c to 16c; potatoes, common to choice,

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

wheat, No. 2, 95c to 96c; corn, No. 2

white, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs

\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75;

to 26c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 48c,

to 27c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 50c.

clover seed, \$3.15 to \$3.25,

wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 2

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs

mixed, 29c to 31c; outs, No. 2 mixed, 25c

\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50;

wheat, No. 2, 94c to 95c; corn, No. 2

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 96c;

corn, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 30c; oats, No.

Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 91c

to 93c; corn, No. 3, 28c to 30c; oats, No.

\$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00;

New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs,

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs.

52e to 65c per bushel.

10 26c

The Channel Queen has been wrecked

utes to pray and then lynched.

Cuban campaign.

It is said that there is a plan under con-

Miss Eda Detterling, a young woman

She did glory in her power to read and spell out the meaning of such cheap books as came in her way, and once, having Affairs in Cuba. watched a postman deliver a letter across A special from Havana, via Key West, the street, she was seized with a wish says: The insurgents have hung Jose E. that was somewhat akin to pain to receive a letter from somebody—just to see as an emissary by the Governor of Pinar If she could frame an answer. del Rio with proposals of peace and su-

She had never received a letter and Meg felt that she was very lonely and she killed and wounded. The insurgents revaguely wondered how it all came about cently attacked Ar emisa, but were rethat nobody in all the thousands which made up the big city-the big city was pulsed after severe fighting. In the re-Meg's world-had cared whether she livtreat the insurgents burned immense cane ed or died.

Once a sweet little girl, who was walking with her nurse, had looked up into her face and with that free-fasonry which knows nothing of rules and which has in it the element, nay, the very essence of fraternity, had pressed a tiny cluster of

violets into her hand. And so the days went on, to-day as yesterday, to-morrow as to-day, until one morning Meg overslept herself, by some method of calculation which did not consider time in the light of dollars and cents breakfast late. The landlady was usually pleasant when a boarder happened



A TINY CLUSTER OF VIOLETS.

to be late at breakfast and, as became one in her exalted position, she made an Fred Lewis and Claude Graves, aged offense of this kind on Meg's part an af-15 years, were skating at Mitcheil, Ind., fair of great importance. when the ice gave away, and Joth went

Not that Meg in all the years she had worked for Weaver & Co. had been late to breakfast more than three or four that Meg had at one time been her willing slave and any dereliction on her part which was savored of independence was not a thing to lightly pass over.

On the morning in question, the landlady, much to Meg's surprise, greeted her in an affable manner and her grim mouth quivered with something which might, under favorable conditions, have been so little practice that it merely succeed ed in being a grimace, as she told her to take her seat at the table and then proceeded to introduce her to a new boarder who had just paid a month's board in ad-

Meg acknowledged the introduction, and after the landlady had gone out ventured to look at her vis-a-vis, and discovered bronzed complexion and a pair of brown eyes which met bers frankly, and seemher mind that he was different from those

roof, and was undeniably "nice." The young man, whose name was Atwood-"Mr. Thomas Atwood," as he was called by the landlady-was disposed to talk as he went on eating his breakfast, and as Meg was the only one at the breakfast table he naturally talked to her, and she soon learned that he was head brakeman on one of the trains which rolled out of the city on the iron rails belonging to a great railway line, and that his home was in an Eastern city. She told him that she also belonged to the toiling masses, and before breakfast was finished they became very well acquainted, and Meg, as she pinned her veil down close over her plain little hat, thought Mr. Atwood the very nicest gentleman

whom she had ever met. And so Meg's love story began, and as the time flew away it was apparent to everybody that she was growing absolutely pretty-happiness having much power in this direction-and that the time lovers and become husband and wife,

brakeman and herself would cease to be the glad cry of "There he is!" upon her with which the stock was often fed, learn Indeed, they had talked it all over, and Meg had told Tom that she had saved \$100 from her meager salary, and Tom when he handed her an envelope contains the sickle, to thrash the wheat with a stranger, and somehow she knew when he handed her an envelope contains the sickle, to thrash the wheat with a sheet, is the sickle, to thrash the wheat with a sheet, is go to mill and turn the hard-carned grise. had confessed that "before he had known ing a letter-her first letter-that some into flour; in short, he learned all the her he had spent all his earnings, but thing had befallen her lover, and she felt trades the settler's boy must know, and since that time he had begun to put by her way back to the little parlor and with well enough so that when his father di a little, and now had \$300, and that he shaking hands tore the letter open and not need him he could hire him to the meant to work hard and get a promotion, slowly spelled out its contents. It was neighbors. Thomas Lincoln also taugh so that they could some time have a home of their own," etc., just as humble, the company's hospital, and it stated that bappy lovers always have done and al- Thomas Atwood, a brakeman, had faller the time as his assistant in his trade.

\* ABRAHAM LINCOLN.



On the 12th of February, 1809, in the wilderness, h Larne County, Kentucky, was born one of the best and greatest men that ever lived—Abraham Lincoln. His father was a poor farmer, and in the rude life of the backswoods his entire schooling did not exceed year but while at school he was noted as a good speller, but more particularly for his hatred of cruelty—his earliest composition being a protest against putting coals of fire on the backs of the captured terraplas. He were coarse, home-made clothes and a coonskin cap, and his trousers, owing to his rapid growth (before his 17th birthday he a conskin cap, and his trousers, owing to his rapid growth thefore his 17th birthday he was at his maximum of 6 feet 4 inches), were almost always nearly a foot too short. His last attendance at school was in 1826, when he was 17 years old, but after leaving it he read everything readable within his reach, and copied passages and sentences that especially attracted him. His first knowledge of the law, in which he afterwards became eminent, was through reading the statutes of Indiana, lent to him by a constable, and he obtained a tolerable knowledge of grammar, also from a borrowed book, studied by the light of burning shavings in a cooper's shop, after his family had, in 1830, emigrated to Illinois. In 1834 he was elected to the Illinois Legislature—was three times re-elected—was admitted to practice law in 1836, and then removed to Springfield, the State capital. In 1836 he was elected to Congress, where he voted against the extension re-elected—was admitted to practice law in 1836, and then removed to Springfield, the State capital. In 1846 he was elected to Congress, where he voted against the extension of slavery, and in 1854 was a recognized leader in the newly-formed Republican party. In 1860 he was nominated for the Presidency, received a majority of votes over any of the other candidates and was installed in the President's chair March 4, 1861. His election was followed by the secession of eleven Southern States and a war for the restoration of the Union. As a military measure he proclaimed Jan. 1, 1863, the freedom of all slaves in the seceding States; and was re-elected to the Presidency in 1814. The war brought to a close April 2, 1865, and on the 185th of the same month Abraham Lincoin's life was ended by the hand of an assassin. Thus, when he Had mounted Fame's ladder so high

From the round at the top he could step to the sky, the great President passed to his rest. Twice elected to his high office, he was torn from it in the moment of triumph, to be placed side by side with Washington, the one the father, the other the savior of the Union; one the founder of a republic, the other the liberator of a race.

they would put the \$109 and the \$300 to gether, and, as that was the 1st of Feb ruary, they would get married Feb. 14-"valentine wedding," as Tom said, and then, when she said "she never had had a valentine," he laughed out of a heart just bubbling over with sweetness, and love, and merriment, and told her "he calmness of one who has fast hold of dewould be her valentine and she would be spair she read Tom's last message which, thinking it over from this standpoint, would be her valentine and she with many breaks and almost illegible his," and then he kissed her, and Meg with many breaks and almost illegible was in such a state of delight that she tracery, ran as follows: "Deer girl: I-

liberator of a race.

extravagant, and she got out several ancient receipts, which were headed "Bride's Cake," and set to work beating eggs and WHERE ABE PRACTICED LAW. weighing sugar in a way which made the added to her income, and she went to her kitchen scullion to declare, in a confidential manner, to the garbage man, that

> for her conclusion that "She was a-makin' cake to beat sixty." A few days before the time set for the wedding the weather, which had been in that condition known as "muggy," turned cold, and when Tom came around to bid was Postville, and the old court house, Meg good-by before going out on his run which still stands in the western part of for the last time before he claimed her | Lincoln, was occupied as such from 1839 as his bride, he had a powder of snow on to 1848. In the latter year the courts his collar and that strange, indescribable smell of cold on his clothing which made Meg snuggle up to him and say she "was sorry he had to go out in the cold," and then, as she kissed him in that motherly way that comes natural to women when they love, she asked him to "be very careful and watch his footing as he ran across the tops of the cars, which were sure to be slippery because of the snow," and, at

last, she let him go. St. Valentine's morn dawned clear and bright, although snow lay like bleached linen wherever a heavy team or an early pedestrian had not marred its purity, and Meg arose light of heart and light of foot to make the final preparations for her union with the man she loved. She had told the foreman on the previous evening that she would not return to the factory, times, but the landlady never quite forgot | and that hireling of men, who considered humanity of her kind as merely adjuncts mistaken for a smile, but which had had Meg-who walked on air and was so hap- officials at that time, and his legal serheart lest it should beat aloud.

to be all ready when Tom came. She smil- who were its founders. ed at her image in the glass as for the At the sale of lots in the new town on ed to look right down into her foolishly | twentieth time she shook out the rustling | Aug. 29, 1853, Mr. Lincoln was present beating heart, and after the tough steak | skirt and then ran hustily down to again and expressed his regrets at having no had been served and he had gallantly fill- look at the clock. It was 5 o'clock now, money with which to buy some of the ed a glass of water for her Meg made up | and still Tom had not come, and all at town lots. However, two lots opposite



was approaching when the honest young a chill. Then the door bell rang and, with

ways will do, and then they decided that I between the cars while on his regular run ud had been so badly injured that he ad died snortly after being brought to he hospital. Before his death he had sked for pencil and paper and had writen the inclosed, and requested that it be sent to its present address,"

Meg dropped the letter, and with the forgot she ever had been lonely, and she have made my last-run and-have got to queen, even if the latter had insisted up- brakes, and with-love forever and ever,

I am-your valentine." As the time drew near for the wedding | That was all; only the story of two Meg had a pretty new dress made and, humble lovers, and to-day Meg is again somewhat softened by the love affair in the factory. But, as I said, back of which had gone forward directly under her soft gray eyes is a something which her supervision, the landlady had made is too sad for speech, too deep for tears, preparations for a wedding supper which and it will go with her all her days, and was to outdo any previous effort of the |-who knows?-will fade only when she kind in the neighborhood. Indeed, she is no more lonely, no more heart-hungry. had resolved that for once she would be Deatn is not the end; it is the beginning, -Utica Globe.

Old Courthouse at Lincoln, Ill., Ha Connection with the Martyr. "Missus 'peared to be a little teched in The city of Lincoln, Ill., still contains ber upper story," and gave as her reason one building in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law over forty years ago. It known as the "Postville" court house, although that village was long ago ab-

sorbed by the present city. The first county sent of Logan County were removed twelve miles south to Mount Pulaski, which village was the county seat until 1855. At almost every term of court from the time of the organ-



OLD POSTVILLE COURTHOUSE. to money getting, had deigned to say in ization of the county as a separate local an interlocutory fashion: "Going to git district and until his nomination for the married, hey?" Meg did not answer, but presidency, Mr. Lincoln was one of the she felt such delight at leaving the huge lawyers in attendance, and that he was a building, where she had been merely as favorite with the people of the county is a piece of the machinery, that it seemed evidenced by the fact that the city bears | Christians to commemorate the birthto her she had never known freedom and his name. His stories are yet repeated day of the martyr, St. Valentine. In time vaguely wondered if it really were she- by surviving pioneers who were county py that now and then she caught at her vices in many of the trials of those times are still remembered.

No. 207, which was Tom's train, would When the Chicago and Alton Railroad be in at 3:20 o'clock, and at 6, in the was built through the county it did not presence of only one or two of the board- pass through the new county seat, Mount ers and the landlady, the ceremony was to Pulaski, nor the old one of Postville, but be performed. Meg watched the clock, it did pass within a mile of the latter but when the hands pointed to 4:30 she town. At this point a new town was concluded that the train was an hour late | founded and named in hour of Mr. Li. that he was a tall young man with a and she would don the pretty gown so as coln, who was was a friend of the men

nce something like a cold hand grasped the block set aside as the court house whom she constantly met beneath that Meg's heart and she trembled as one with square were given to him by Messrs, Gil let Hickox and Latham as an attorney fee for services in the work of securing the charter and deeds for the new city These lots Mr. Lincoln owned until his death and were not sold by his heirs un til about seven years ago.

LINCOLN AS A LABORER.

He Did Farm Work in Indiana for 25 Cents a l'ay.

By this time Abraham had become mportant member of the family. He was remarkably strong for his years, and the work he could do in a day was a decide advantage to Thomas Lincoln, says Mc-Clure's Magazine. The ax which has been put into his hand to help in making the first clearing had never been allowed to drop; indeed, as he says himself, "fron that till within his 23d year he was al most constantly handling that most use ful instrument." Besides, he drove the team, cut down the elm and linden brusl lips, she sprang to meet-not Tom, but | ed to handle the old shovel plow, to wick

There are houses still standing in and near Gentryville on which it is said he worked. The families of Lamar, Jones Crawford, Gentry, Turnham and Richardson all claim the honor of having em-`..... ployed him upon their cabins. As he grew older he became one of the strongest and most popular "hands" in the vicinity, and much of his time was spent as a "hired boy" on some neighbor's farm. For 25 cents a day-paid to his fathere was hostler, plowman, wood chopper and carpenter, besides helping the women with the "chores." For them, so say the legends, he was ready to carry water, make the fire, even tend the baby. No conder that a laborer who never refused to do are thing asked of him, who could "strike with a mallet beavier blows" and 'sink an ax deeper into the wood" than anybody else in the community, and who at the same time was general help for the women, never lacked a job in Gentryville.

"HEART" PARTIES. These Are a Favorite Form of Amusement for St. Valentine's Day. ANY forms of amusement may be arranged for St. Valwritten on dainty paper, with, in the upper left-hand corner of each, a tiny Cupid done in pen and ink or pretty water colors. The invita-

tions should read like this: "Ye kind Saint Valentine cordially invites you to a heart party on the evening of his festival day, from 8 till midnight, at 65 Blank street."

The game of "progressive hearts" ocuples the first hour and a half, that is, from 8 until 9:30, when refreshments should be served, after which denoing may continue until time to break up. There should be an equal number of ladies and

Out of cardboard cut hearts and arrows o the number of the guests. On each heart is written some appropriate motto or quotation, and on each arrow one that shall match it perfectly, so that when the two are rend together they shall form either a question and an answer, a double exclamation or a complete sentence. On the arrival of guests a heart is given to each gentleman, an arrow to each lady; then follows the fun of finding partners.

There should be prizes in the form of hearts, the ladies' being a silver locket or heart-shaped purse or a pretty heart belt buckle the gentlemen's a tiny scarf pin of gold wire shaped like a heart. For the booby prize the lady has a Cupid with broken wings sketched on a card, and the man a case of court plaster, on which is inscribed "I heal all wounds but those of

All the table decorations should so far as possible be heart shaped. Bake the cakes in that form, cut the wafers with the old-fashioned heart cutter, and for confections have sugar hearts and bonbons with appropriate mottoes. Serve everything which cannot be molded, such as salads, in heart-shaped dishes, and pack the ices and jellies in heart-shaped molds. Of course, there are many variations on this plan to be devised by clever brains, and the more varied the more keen the enjoyment.

MAKING LINCOLN PRESENTABLE

In narrating "When Lancoln Was Pirst Inaugurated," in the Ladies' Home Jourwouldn't have changed places with a say good-by-keep a tite held on the nal. Stephen Fiske writes interestingly of the memorable journey from Springfield, W. Corbett is not entitled to a seat in the Ill., to the national capital, and tells of Mrs. Lincoln's efforts to have her husband look presentable when receiving & delegation that was to greet them upon reaching New York City.

"The train stopped," writes Mr. Fiske, "and through the windows immense crowds could be seen; the cheering drowned the blowing off steam of the locomotive. Then Mrs Lincoln opened her hand bag and said:

" 'Abraham, I must fix you up a bit for these city folks." "Mr. Lincoln gently lifted her upon the seat before him; she parted, combed and brushed his hair and arranged his black

necktie "'Do I look nice now, mother?' he af fectionately asked. Well, you'll do, Abraham,' replied Mrs. Lincoln critically. So he kissed her and lifted her down from the seat, and turned to meet Mayor Wood, courtly and

suave, and to have his hand shaken by the other New York officials."

Love Lottery Day.

One of the most charming and at the same time plausible versions of the relation of the modern valentine idea to that devoted Christian martyr, St. Valentine, is the following: The early Obristian fathers, in their at-

tempts to conciliate their pagan compatriots, with most commendable tact and insight utilized many of the popular forms of mythological celebrations to commemorate Christian events. One of the festivals, dear to the heart

of every Roman, was the feast of Lupercalia, when they did honor to their gods Pan and Juno, not only with the banquet, dance and drama, but with a peculiar ceremony which provided a billet box into which were dropped slips of paper inscribed with the ladies' names. The bachelors drew out these slips and the ladies whose names were on their papers were henceforth installed as their mi tresses for twelve months to command them as best suited their sweet wills. This testival usually occurred in February and was therefore made use of by the it came to be called Valentine's Day and retained the love-lottery as its especial feature.

Honest Abe and the Bull.

Crossing a field one day, the late President Lincoln, it is said, was pursued by an angry bull. He made for the fence, but soon discovered that the bull was overtaking him. He then began to run round a haystack in the field, and the bull pursued him; but, in making the short circles round the stack, Lincoln was the faster, and, instead of the bull catching him, he caught the bull and grabbed him by the tail. It was a firm grip and a ney sweep. controlling one. He began to kick the sull, and the bull bellowed with agony and dashed across the field, Lincoln hanging to his tail and kicking him at every jump. and, as they flew along, Lincoln shouted at the bull, "Hang you, who began this fight?"

A Valentine Luncheon.

On St. Valentine's Day a luncheon carrying out heart-shaped decorations would | plan of permitting soldlers to sing when e a unique affair. The center of the table should be adorned by heart-shaped been strictly denied until recently. It loral pieces composed of carnations, Crysal candelabra with red candles, each alternately screened with red hearts and sows and arrows should be placed in the middle of mirrors at either end, and three heart-shaped crystal dishes should surround each candelabra and contain eart-shaped bonbons and cakes. Several old cupids should be suspended over the able and a broad red satin ribbon should e inscribed with the words: "St. Valenine, 1898."

Grace's Valentine. Such a dainty valentine! Cupids, mottoes, lace, Roses, satin friils-in fine, Just the thing for Grace! Push the satin frills apart, Lo! beneath the lac Lies a flimsy, tinsel heart-Just the thing for Grace!

Thomas Arnold, father of Mrs. Hum thry Ward, the novelist and social reormer, has lived for many years in Dablin, where he is professor of the Royal university.



The Distret of Columbia appropriation bill was bebre the House on Saturday, but the day was spent in political debate The controverted question as to whether prosperity hid arrived attracted the most attention and interest, and testimony pro and con was offered throughout the day. At times considerable acrimony was displayed, but is a rule the debate was goodnatured, boh sides seeming to recognize that it was merely a struggle to score political advantage. The Senate was not n session:

In the Smate on Monday two of the

general appropriation bills, that for the army carrying \$23,243,492, and that for entine's day, but the the legislative, judicial and executive deprinciples, with tri- partments, carrying \$21,658,520, were fling changes, must passed, the latter consisting of 121 pages, remain the same in occupying the attention of the Senate durall, "Heart" parties | ing the greater part of the session, After are popular. The a brief executive session the Senate adinvitations should be journed. It the House all day was spent in debate on the Teller silver resolution. sheets of heavy note It was defeated by a vote of 132 to 182. The feature of the short session of the Senate on Tuesday was a statement made by Mr. Clark (Ren., Wyo.), as a matter of personal privilege, concerning his vote in favor of the Teller resolution. He maintained that his vote was in no way inconsistent with his Republicaniam, and

read him out of the party, as he was of a libel. satisfied the masses of the party would not convict him of political heresy. The Fr day, which undertakes to define trusts, House deveted most of the session to the District of Columbia appropriation bill. but had not completed it at the time of adjournment. Some politics was injected into the debate just at the close, the feature of which was a bitter denunciation W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania by Mr. Mahany (Rep., N. Y.), for the former's position in favor of the immigration bill. Mr. Stone did not see fit to reply. Before the district bill was taken up several bills and resolutions of minor importance were

After three days spent on the District f Columbia appropriation bill, mostly in olitical discussion, the House passed the neasure on Wednesday and then took up the bill to provide for fortifications and oast defenses. Several Democrats, notably Mr. McClellan of New York, criticised he measure because it cut down approoriations for these works below what has been appropriated in recent years. Beyond the reading of the agricultural appropriation bill and agreeing to the amendments proposed by the committee, the Senate transacted no business of importance in open session. The greater part of the afternoon was passed in executive session, the discussion being upon the Hawaiian annexation treaty. Thursday in the House was spent os-

ensibly in considering the fortifications appropriation bill. In reality the major again the main question of dispute. All Mrs. Lincoln "Fixed Up" the President-elect to Meet a Delegation.

One of the features of Thursday's session of the option of the hand owner, or by a \$10 fine, or both, at the discretion of of Louisiana in support of the re lution reported by the Committee on Privileges and Elections declaring that Henry Senate from the State of Oregon. Mr. Corbett was appointed as Senator by the Governor of Oregon after the failure of the Legislature to elect a Senator to succeed Senator Mitchell. Mr. Caffery maintained that the Governor of a State had no authority to appoint to fill an original vacancy-a vacancy beginning with a new term-after the Legislature had had an opportunity to elect and had failed to do so, The agricultural appropriation bill was under consideration during the greater part of the afternoon and was finally presed After a brief executive session the Senate adjourned.

Friday was private bill day in the House, but by systematic filibustering the private calendar containing the bills reported by the Committee on Claims was ot reached, the whole day and evening being consumed in passing thirty-seven private pension bills favorably acted upon of the bills an interesting discussion of eagues, desired legislation to require the resident to bid the full amount of the lebt, principal and interest. Mr. Powers, chairman of the Pacific Railroad Committee, contended that the real purpose of the opposition was to compel the Government to take the road and operate it. He said he thought the administration, which and secured every dollar owing from the Union Pacific, could be safely trusted to protect the Government's interest at the mle of the Kansas Pacific. In the Senate no business of importance was transacted in the brief open session. After the executive session of three hours the Senate adjourned until Monday.

A Musical Mousetrap. Acting upon the idea that mice are very sensitive to music a Belgian manufacturer has substituted a musical mousetrap for the common trap. Instead of baiting the apparatus with a bit of cheese or bread the inventor hes ized the sale of a portion of the land hidden in a double bottom a small mysic box, which plays automatically various popular airs of the country. The mice, he insists, are drawn irresistibly toward the music box, and in support of a jublic library at Warren was order to hear better they step into the trap and find themselves prisoners!

Her Face Often Soiled. Lady (to house girl)-You should take lesson from the cook. You are slovenly, whereas she washes her face three

or four times a day. House Girl-No wonder. The fellow who comes here to court her is a chim-

The Egg of the Ostrich. The largest egg is that of the ostrich. It weighs three pounds, and is considered equal in amount to twenty-four hens' eggs.

A French general has inaugurated a on the march, a privilege which has has also been arranged that any soldier who can play on any of the smaller instruments shall be provided with such instrument at the expense of the state.

Didn't Strike Him Hard, Ethel-Do you think that George was struck by my beauty? Clara-I hardly think he was severely injured.

Incrustation of boilers is prevented by a new apparatus consisting of mercury, zinc plates and castings of zinc and mercury set in a water chamber through which the water must pass before it reaches the boiler, the impurities it the water adhering to the plates

To sound an alarm in case of fire a of tumbling along on the ground ahead number of fusible cords are strung of the sportsman in order to draw him through the rooms of a building and away from their nests. extend through the walls to support torpedoes or cartridges which explode atholic university and a fellow of the as soon as they are dropped to the other here. ground by the severing of the cord.

SOLONS IN SESSION.

WORK OF THE STATE LEGISLA-TURE.

n Impartial Record of the Work Accomplished by Those Who Make Our Laws-How the Time Has Been

Occupied During the Past Week. The Law-Makers.

The House, Thursday, passed the bill roviding that coal must be weighed be-

ore it if screened. Much of the session of the House was devoted to discussion of the Roberts bill, equiring stationary engineers to be exmined and licensed. After a projonged wrangle and some parliamentary entanglement the bill was postponed until next Thursday, and made a special order for 11 o'clock.

Two bills indorsed by the State Federation of Labor and introduced by Representative Davis of Cuyahoga, were passed. The first requires that each floor of public buildings shall be provided with means of egress in case of fire. The other bill requires all persons or corporations employing female labor to

turnish one suitable seat for each wom in, the seat to be a permanent fixture and to be so arranged as not to interfere with the employe's work. The bill also contains a provision requiring sufficient toilet conveniences to be provided.

The Senate passed Mr. Sullivan's bill requiring baggage masters to check bicycle lanterns and tool boxes as well as the wheels themselves. Senator Sullivan introduced two bills

on the single sut ject of libel. The bills were recommended by the Associated Ohio Dailies, and change the present law so that there is no presumption of malica leclared he would not permit anybody to and criminal intent against the publisher A bill was introduced in the House

> provide for their suppression, offer reme-dies for persons injured by trusts and provide punishment for those who may violate the act. Among other bills introduced were the following: Providing that agricultural statistics taken by the assessors be re-turned to the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; providing that B tes' Annotated Onto Statutes be made the authoriz d edition; m-king appropriations for Ohio, Miami and Wilberforce Univ rsities as follows: Ohio Un v rsity, at Athens, \$23,000; Miami, at Oxford, \$24-000; Wilbertores, at Wilbertores, \$19,000; appropriating \$18),000 for the Ohio Uni-

versity, at Coin arms, for the ensuing lis-cal year; and \$185,000 for the next year. No business at all was done in the Sonate. The ten minutes during which the members were in their seats were taken up with a brief address by Lieut Gov. Harris of Nebraska, who had been invited

by Lient, Gov. Jones. Protection of game in a somewhat novel way is proposed by a bill introduc d in the House, Monday, by representative Beli of Madison. The measure gives to land owners a property title in all game and native song birds and in ectating birds, and in all fish in waters held by title from the general Government. No person may hunt or fish without first obtaining permission of the land owner, who may designate which part of the land is to be hunted upon and what kind of portion of the time was consumed in the game may be killed. The hunter must discussion of political topics. The existence of prosperity in the country was the premises and show that the game be killed or the fish he caugut does not exattempts to increase the appropriations in | c = d the limit impose 1 when perm ssion the fortifications appropriation bill or to was given. Violations of the law are to amend it in any respect were voted down. be punished by forfetture of the bunter's

> Among the new bills introduced were the following: R quiring township offieers to e-rtify to all public work; requiring persons employed to weigh coal in mines to make oath and give bond in \$500 for the faithful perform ince of their duies. Ten to sixty days' imprisonment and \$5) to \$500 fine may be the renaity for violation of the set; compelling the uperintendent of any improved road to nt thistles along the leng h of the road.

In the Senate the Swam bill, to estabish a Board of Muncipal Affairs in Cininnati, was, on motion of Mr. Cohen, teferred to the Committee on Muncipal Af-The Senate passed Mr. Bolin's House oill providing that when there is a chang's

of venue from one county to another the jury fees and other expenses shall be paid by the county in which the indictment was found. The Senate passed S nator Cromley's

bill appropriating \$21,20) to discharg the mortgage debt on the Sta e Fair Groun is. Mr. Parker, of Cuyahoga County, dropped a bill into the Hous hopper, by the House at the session last Friday Tueday, which will probably attract as hight. During the consideration of one much or more attention th n any measure which has thus far made its uppearance. the sale of the Kausas Pacific Road was His bill, in effect, is a repeal of the tax precipitated by Mr. Fleming (Dem., of law exempt ng churches and the p operty Georgia), who, with his Democratic col- of incorporated G. A. R. posts or Union Veterans' Un on posts from tax tion.

After a prolonged debute the House passed the bill providing for an a idition it judge of the Court of common Paeas in the Tenth Jud cial District, composed of Hancock, Hardin, Sences and Wood

Counties. The following bills were introduced in the Sengle: To allow original stock to be made preferred; to jerm t Germantown, Montgome v County, to is-ue \$25), non in bonds to build waterworks; to provide that a vacincy in the office of Prosecuting Attorney shall be filled by appointment by Cour y Commissioner By the provisions of a bill by Mr. Gay-

day, the charter of the Ev ngeliest Laheran Synod is extend d so that the sect can present its Gospel in any part of the country. I wo bills on the celendar were purely of a local nature. One of them authorized a special tax levy for road improvements in Fulton County, and the oth r author-

man, which pass d the House, Wednes-

owned by the Washington County Agr .culture Association. Mr. Suhiyan's cenate bill providing for a tax levy of not less than thre -i n hs nor more th n five-tenths of a mill to: the

In the Senate the following bills were incroduced: To entarge cowers of the tate Board of Health, and to establish a lato atory for the analysis of water ; tov ding that in con ests of wills people s ho are nonresidents must file exceptions within two years after the will is 116bated; applying the law pertaining to dam railroa s to se eet ear and eactric mes in the matter of suits for damages.

For a celd in the head, sn fflng dev borax as one would shuff will often gi e instant relief. A tallespoonful of borac in a pint of h t water, snuffed when at blood heat, is also good.

A graphic idea of the imm use st e of Siberia ay le gleaned from the following comparisons All of the states, king lo as, principa'it es, empires, etc., of Europe except Russia. and all of the United States, including Alaska, could be placed side by side in Siberia, and vet but little more than cover that imm-use country.

sounding board for the vio in, consisting of three disks on the interior, fastened to a strip of metal running lengthwise through its center.

Mamma - But, Flora, how do you know that this young man loves you? Has he told you so Flora-Oh, no, mamma. But if you

could only see the way he looks a' me when I am not looking at him .- Tid-Bits. Many kinds of birds have the trick

We shall be more apt to "know each

other there," if we do not forget cach

A New Zealand man has a patent on